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8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

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FOLK FETE QUEEN Leslie Luecke, right, displays a winning smile after she was chosen from 11 contestants Thursday night. At left Leslie, center, is shown with second runnerup Karla



Guthrie, left and first runnerup Janice Schlechte, both of Thorndale. Tami Gray, 1975 Queen, adjusts crown at bottom left.

House Panel Okays Elm Creek Plan

Approval of the \$6.7 million Elm Creek watershed project by the full House Public Works committee Wednesday was announced Thursday in Washington. It does not have to be voted upon by the House of Representatives.

All that lacks now for its final approval is a vote by the full Senate Public Works committee. A Senate subcommittee has already approved it.

The proposal for the project was submitted to Washington in July, 1975, and was pending in the Office of Management and Budget for six months before approval for Congressional review.

Flood control in the Elm Creek area has been studied intermittently for at least 18 years but has never been considered in Congress.

Both Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. W. R. Poage are urging their colleagues to vote for the project. Both are members of the respective subcommittees. If approved, the federal government would pay \$4,200,448 of the total cost.

The proposal would construct 45 flood-control dams or easements over a 10-year period throughout 207,360 acres of the Elm Creek watershed.

The watershed authority passed a bond issue several years ago to approve application for the "in-kind" grant.

Costs of obtaining such things as land rights was included in the total cost estimate now before Congress. Land owners' granting easement to construct the dams on their property comprises the authority's matching funds in the project.

An estimated \$600,000 in damages to croplands, livestock, and fences results each year from flooding along the watershed, according to Bentsen and Poage.

The source of Big Elm Creek is near Moody in south McLennan County. It flows south across Bell County and joins Little Elm Creek east of Oscar. The main creek flows into the Little River several miles north-east of Cameron.

Most of the dams would be built in Bell County. One and part of another one would be constructed in Falls County; 13 and part of another would be built in Milam County. One dam would be located in McLennan County near Troy.

They would control runoff after heavy rains and water could be released later at a controlled rate.

Milam-Areans

McGregor Airport Threatened

McGREGOR
McGregor Airport is in the news again, as the Waco mayor and city manager met with McGregor's mayor for renewed talks. In essence the McGregor mayor was told that if McGregor did nothing about the airport, Waco would do the same for awhile. However, if McGregor attempts to get another validating act passed through the Legislature, Waco will annex the airport immediately.

New Gas Well Sets Record

SOMERVILLE
A new well near Clay has set a record for depth in Burleson County with the completion of an Austin Chalk gas discovery. The well was completed through perforations 11,633 feet for a daily flow of 1,063,000 cubic feet of gas with 77 barrels of 56 gravity condensate.

City Approves Reserve Corps

BELTON
Belton City Council hopes to have a Police Reserve Corps partially operable to help with July 4 celebration events. The council passed an ordinance at the June meeting authorizing the organization of the Police Reserve. The ordinance limits the corps to 30.

Residents Face Higher Bills

GEORGETOWN
Georgetown residents face higher bills for heavy water consumption and line taps have been doubled. Tapping into a two-inch water main will now cost \$500 plus the cost of a meter, instead of \$250. "This will help offset some of the cost of new people coming into the city but should not deter the growth of Georgetown," the mayor said.

New Rockdale Chief Named

ROCKDALE
Thomas B. White, 38, former police inspector for the Midland Police Department, was hired as Rockdale police chief during a special called meeting of the city council Wednesday. The new chief took office Monday. White, a native of Lamesa, was police inspector in Midland for three years.

Grand Jury Cites Crime Rise

GATESVILLE
Coryell County's grand jury for the June term, after returning 66 indictments during a businesslike two-day session, expressed concern over the high crime rate in "this rural area" and urged that more funds be expended for law enforcement "to insure adequate protection of the public."

Youth's Death Draws Suit

LAMPASAS
Lampasas Public Utilities and Terri Lynn, Inc., have been named defendants in a suit filed by a couple seeking damages for the death of their son by electrocution on June 2, 1975. The suit was filed one year to the day after the Killeen youth was killed in Lampasas when he allegedly came in contact with a high voltage power line.

Engineers Study City Mystery

KILLEEN
A Houston engineering firm is studying a mysterious excess of sewage water in the treatment facilities that may cost Killeen \$50,000 this year. The city manager detected the excess of sewage water over water consumed, varying between 10 and 50 million gallons per month after analyzing the city's water and sewer records.

Cameron Miss Is Folk Fete Queen

Leslie Luecke of Cameron was named the 1976 Folk Fete Queen Thursday night following competition with ten other beauties from the Milam area.

Miss Luecke, 17, daughter of Mrs. Jan Luecke and Frank Luecke of Cameron, received the traditional bouquet of flowers, a trophy, and the queen's crown from last year's queen, Tami Gray of Thorndale.

The three-hour program featured a wide variety of entertainment with John Ben Sutter of KCEN-TV in Temple as master of ceremonies. First runnerup was Janice Schlechte

of Thorndale and second runnerup was Karla Guthrie, also of Thorndale.

The girls competed in talent, sports-wear, evening wear, and questions for the semifinalists before the panel of judges that included Ken Baker, The Sampler, Temple; Midge Baker, The Sampler, Temple; Jodie Grant, Jodie Grant Studios, Waco; Dee Dee Guess, past judge of other shows in Dumas and Temple; Roscoe Harrison, KCEN-TV bureau chief; and Harold Whittington, professor at Temple Junior College.

Miss Luecke's talent in dancing was evident as she performed a jazz dance clad in a dazzling outfit of black and lime. She will be a senior at Yoe High School next year and was named runnerup in last year's queen contest.

The five semi-finalists included Monica Ottea, 18, of Hearne; Vanessa Wilkerson, 18, of Cameron; Karla,

Janice, and Leslie. They answered questions as part of the final judging.

Leslie answered the question, "What do you think is the biggest change the country has undergone since 1776?" She said the nation had grown to be an international force representing peace.

Other contestants included Neva Crook, 16, of Hearne; Regina Demerson, 16, of Cameron; Robin Gray, 17, of Thorndale; Brenda McCall, 15, of Cameron; Janene Meyer, 16, of Cameron; and Eleanor Svetlik, 17, of Buckholts.

Talent displayed by the contestants ranged from singing, piano playing, and sewing, to baton twirling and poetry reading.

The entertainment included a patriotic medley by Mrs. Maurena Corley accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Thomas; music in the intervals by Cameron's own Der Rhein Steins; a Jodie Grant student dance; piano by Max McClaren; and songs by Jerry Nall of Houston.

Pageant coordinators were Regina Hairston, Brenda Barton, Carolyn Chandler, Becky Goeke, Debbie Martin, Kim Terry, Jenny White, and Regina Young.

Artists Invited To Exhibit Wares At Falls Festival

The Falls County Old Settlers and Veterans Association, in co-sponsorship with the Falls County Bicentennial Committee, invites artists, exhibitors, and dealers to participate in their annual Reunion and Arts and Crafts Festival.

The two day event will be at the Tomlinson Hill reunion grounds on Thursday, July 22 and Friday, July 23 from 2 p.m. until closing, both nights.

Thursday is Bicentennial Night with square dancing exhibit and a barbecue. Friday night is Old Fiddler's Contest and fish fry night.

There will be no admission charge and the crowd is expected to be large and to come early.

A 12' x 12' space may be rented for \$10 for one night or \$10 for both nights. Exhibitors will provide their own tables and chairs. Food and drinks are available and plenty of free parking.

Interested parties may contact Jack Stem, 407 Gift, Marlin; phone 883-3600.

Mitchell Joins Herald Staff

David Mitchell, 20, a journalism student at Temple Junior College, is running newsstand distribution of The Cameron Herald.

A resident of Rockdale, he expects to enroll in the University of Texas, Austin, this fall.

He is also a feature writer and has worked on the TJC newspaper for two years. He will complete work on an associate of arts degree in journalism this summer.

Building Permits Reach \$552,467 High

New commercial buildings and new homes pushed 1976 building permits in Cameron up to \$552,467 for the first six months of the year, according to figures released by City Code Inspector Ed Bigbee.

Among commercial starts are a new Gibson's store, an office-warehouse,

and a Golden Fried Chicken spot still under construction for a total of \$219,000.

New home starts added up to \$221,250 and a total of \$82,217 was added from repairs, additions, and remodeling of standing structures, including home and commercial.

Final Hearings Set For School Finance

AUSTIN
Rep. Dan Kubiak announced today that the final hearing of the Special House Committee on Alternatives to Public School Financing will be held in Austin on June 24-25.

Kubiak, member of the Texas House from Rockdale, is vice-chairman of the special panel.

"We've all complained--and I think rightly so--about the onerous burden of local ad valorem property taxes; and ways that we might get away from this regressive taxing system is what this special committee is all about," Kubiak said.

Kubiak issued a special invitation to all residents from Falls, Williamson, and Milam Counties to attend the hearings which will be held in the chamber of the House of Representatives in the Capitol building. The Thursday, June 24, hearing begins at 7:30 p.m. and the Friday hearing starts at 9 a.m.

"I never have believed there was enough 'input' from the people who foot the bills for education and for

this state government and I was pleased that the Committee agreed with me to hold the evening hearings so more people can attend, and, if they wish, participate," Kubiak added.

Kubiak has proposals which would dramatically limit the amount of local taxes that would have to be levied to pay for local school districts' share of education. The Rockdale legislator said he intends to work for their passage during the next Legislative session and that a good turnout at the Committee hearings would show his colleagues in the House of the public desire to revamp the financing system.

Attention Kistory Buffs

Those in the county who wish to contribute pictures and other history since the 1800s for The Herald's Bicentennial Edition, are asked to have them in the office by June 20. All records and pictures will be returned.



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Beyond Work: The Future

By Robert L. Heilbroner

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In his final article, Robert L. Heilbroner, professor of economics at the New School for Social Research, discusses the challenges facing the post-industrial American economy as it struggles to provide jobs of sufficient quantity and quality to satisfy the demands of the working force.

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Albert: Another Retirement...

Carl Albert, 68 and House Speaker for five years, is following the retirement plans of Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

A new era in Congressional leadership is obviously awaiting the outcome of the November presidential election.

The direction of the U. S. Supreme Court bench has been weighed through Nixon and Ford appointments to a moderate-conservative balance, the first center to center-right composition since the FDR days.

The Hays controversy, a payroll-sex gambol, may have firmed the Oklahoma congressional leader's resolve to step down in January. Prior to the Hays controversy, Albert described 1975 as his "most frustrating year."

Since Jimmy Carter is Democrat nominee-apparent, Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey at 65 is not measuring the possibilities to take over the Senate Majority leadership. The atmosphere is not much more encouraging for the Minnesota liberal than he found during the presidential primaries.

By old congressional leadership standards, Albert is young at 68. But he acknowledges that a large number, by no means a majority, of House legislators are in their

30s and 40s and continue to attack hallowed and antiquated seniority rules and decorum.

Albert is a former Rhodes Scholar, a stand-up orator, much like Senator Frank Church. But he was criticized for sustaining a Sam Rayburn-Lyndon Johnson congressional dictum of "going along to get along."

Thomas O'Neill of Massachusetts, Phillip Burton of California are mentioned in that order to assume the House speakership. John McFall, also of California, and Richard Bolling of Missouri are likely to vie for the House Democratic Caucus chairmanship, assuming O'Neill's success.

The toll of Watergate has firmed an attitude toward Washington, not one party or another. The only serious contenders in either party are anti-Washington, three out of four: Brown, Carter, Reagan. Even the President at times criticizes the town.

Albert is a brilliant man whose leadership was challenged in the House for being equivocal at times, but whose tenure, he says, has created "a more democratic and open institution."

His 30 years will end this year.

The year 1976 is indeed a watershed for national politics.

Skewered By Status Quo?...

While Ronald Reagan and President Ford wrestle in final weeks for delegate control, Texan John Connally urges Republicans to shake a traditional image of preserving the status quo.

Connally's advice is none too soon and nothing new, though it may go unheeded.

Republican membership is somewhere under 20 percent of the electorate and entirely at the whim of some 35 to 40 percent independent and conservative cross-over Democratic support.

The Republicans have controlled the White House since 1968 while Democrats have controlled both Houses of Congress. President Ford has vetoed about a s many bills in less than two years as Lyndon Johnson and John Kennedy in eight.

The adversary relationship of executive and legislative branches is not necessarily viable in Connally's opinion, unless terms of office are specified and limited.

He says a President should be elected to one six-year term, a senator to an eight-year term, and a representative to a limit of two consecutive terms of four years.

Further, the former Texas governor and treasury secretary under Nixon urges a platform position for the GOP which would hold federal judges to confirmation every decade and mandatory retirement at 70.

We agree that terms of federal office should be lengthened between election and should be limited. Some states, for example, allow only one-term governors, unable to succeed themselves after four years.

Connally's comments are timely in view of the continuing revelations of Congressional charades after Watergate.

The pendulum is swinging and the minority party in this country had best heed this man's advice.

What can we foresee as the major problem of work for the next 25 years? In the preceding articles, we have been examining changes in the work experience over the past--the changing nature of work, the changing composition of the work force, the changing attitude toward work. But what of the future?

One problem, brought home to us today by our current recession, is whether there will be enough work, whether unemployment will be a pressing issue during the last two and a half decades. Many Americans don't realize how crushing unemployment can be. In 1973 a college president took an unusual sabbatical leave and worked at menial jobs--dishwasher, porter, garbage man. On one occasion he was fired and experienced at first hand what it was like to be without work. "I'd never been fired and I'd never been unemployed," he wrote later. "For three days I walked the streets. Though I had a bank account, though my children's tuition was paid, though I had a salary and a job waiting for me, I was demoralized. I had no inkling of how (people) feel when they lose their job and their confidence begins to sink."

How many Americans have experienced the loss of income and self-confidence that comes with a failure to find work? The number has varied as our economy has worked well or badly. Before 1929 the number of unemployed ranged from about 2 percent to as high as 10 percent of the labor force. Then during the Great Depression it rose to 25 percent of the working population--one worker in four fruitlessly looking for work. During the long boom of the 1950s and 1960s roughly 3 percent of workers were without jobs, many of them voluntarily as they left one job to look for a better one. In the present recession the unemployment rate has been as high as 10 percent--the highest since 1940.

EXPANDING THE SERVICE SECTOR

Can we make a projection about the future? Much depends on how successfully we can manage our economy, for the amount of unemployment in the future will doubtless reflect, far more than in the past, our ability to plan our economic life. And already we can see certain broad problems that will require economic planning.

One of these will be the need to generate jobs in the service sector of the economy. For if we look back over 75 years of economic history, we can see that there has been a great streaming of work out of agriculture, "through" the factory (the manufacturing sector), into the service sector with its offices and shops:

Sector	% Distribution of Employed Workers	
	1900	1975
Agriculture	38	4
Manufacturing	38	32
Service	24	64

We have noted this burgeoning sector in an earlier article when we paid attention to the entry of women into the labor force. But now we can see that the displacement of labor from the farm, and the relatively steady proportion of total employment in manufacturing, has meant that the provision of enough work has depended on the demand for the varied occupations of the service sector. Will that sector continue to grow? Will it offer new jobs to match our growing population and still swelling entry of female job-seekers into the job market?

Much depends on the development of that extraordinary technology with humanoid abilities to "see" and sort and calculate, that we call "automation." It is basically machines that have displaced labor from the farms and that have regulated its employment in manufacturing. In the service industries, machinery has been relatively late in making its powers felt. But today we seem to be at the verge of a new range of machine applications to service jobs, from sophisticated checksorters in

banks to "simple" coffee or cigarette dispensing equipment that nonetheless replaces human workers.

Will these new machines constrict the labor-absorptive, employment-generation capabilities of the service sector? They may. In that case, where will employment be found? In all likelihood it would have to be deliberately created by the public sector as part of a national planning effort.

We do not yet know whether we can provide the jobs--say in the care of the aged or in the repair of the cities--that population growth and machine displacement may require. Perhaps more difficult will be the task of providing jobs for the particular groups most in need of them. For joblessness is not a cur evenly distributed among the population. Today, for example, the proportion of unemployed married men is less than half the national average for unemployment, whereas among black teenagers in the central cities unemployment rates are catastrophic--up to 40 and 50 percent. Thus the challenge of the future lies not only in creating "jobs," but in creating work that can be filled by a very unevenly qualified work force. Remembering our growing belief that individuals are entitled to meaningful work and a wide variety of job benefits, the challenge also lies in creating work acceptable to a population that demands more of a job than mere drudgery for pay.

ALIENATED WORKERS

The problem of creating meaningful work, whether in the public or the private sector, brings us to a second central issue of the future. Considerable evidence on the rising levels of job dissatisfaction provides an important explanation of indifference or hostility to work. A Special Task Force of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare reported in 1973 that "significant numbers of Americans are dissatisfied with the quality of their working lives. . . . Much of the greatest work dissatisfaction (is found) among young well-educated workers. . . . Signs of discontent among this group include turnover rates as high as 20 percent annually and a 46 percent increase in white-collar union membership between 1958 and 1968. . . . A survey conducted. . . among a crosssection of office employees found that they were producing at only 55 percent of their potential. Among the reasons cited for this was boredom and repetitive jobs."

Can this "alienation" be cured? We do not really know. In part it reflects a sweeping change in the independence of the working force. Back in 1800 perhaps three-quarters of the population worked for itself, mainly on the farm. Today 90 percent of the population works for someone else. In this profound change in the relationship of work and independent economic status undoubtedly lies one source of our contemporary malaise.

A second source lies in the experience of monotonous toil. Adam Smith, writing in *The Wealth of Nations* foresaw the effects of the division of labor in manufacturing employments, and warned that the

repetitive performance of one or two simple tasks would drain the worker of his native intelligence, making him "as stupid as it is possible for a human creature to become."

Much work in America is repetitive and boring, despite a seeming shift out of "unskilled" labor into the presumably more demanding tasks performed by "semi-skilled" workers. But as the labor economist Harry Braverman has remarked, "It is only in the world of census statistics, and not in terms of direct assessment, that an assembly line worker is presumed to have greater skill than a fisherman or an oysterman, the forklift operator greater skill than the gardener of grounds-keeper. . . . the parking lot attendant greater skill than the lumberman or the raftsmen."

REVERSING THE TREND

Is it possible to reverse this trend toward greater alienation? The chances of re-establishing independent, self-employed work seem very small in the face of the efficiency and expansiveness of business enterprise in general and the large corporation in particular. More promising are the possibilities of altering the conditions of machine-dominated, routinized work. Experiments in job "enrichment," in job switching, in team labor and worker consultation have begun in a few firms.

In Sweden the Volvo motor company has largely abandoned the assembly line, rearranging workers into teams who feel a deeper identification with "their" output. In Germany we have a tentative effort to give workers a voice on boards of directors; in Yugoslavia the practice of "workers' control" has been carried much further, at least on paper.

But the problem remains a deep and recalcitrant one. As Peter Drucker, internationally famed management consultant wrote in 1954, "the industrial world (is) divided into two classes of people: a few who decide what is to be done, design the job, set the pace, rhythm and motions, and orders others about; and the many who do what and as they are being told."

Clearly the problem of work that we have been investigating is integrally connected with a much larger matter--the adaption of capitalism itself to the changing demands and pressures of our time. The fate of capitalism no doubt rests on many developments rooted in its dynamic properties, but we now see that not the least of these will be its success in providing not only enough work, but good enough work. That issue may very well determine whether or not capitalism survives.

NEXT WEEK: Nobel Prize-winning economist Paul A. Samuelson begins a four-week discussion of "The Business of America. . ." with a look at the American system of free enterprise.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause recently visited in Lake Jackson with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forrest and family and while there attended the wedding of Maria Kay McKenna and Richard Cochran in Houston. Word has been received here of the serious illness of Mrs. Nick Krause of Tulsa, Okla. Mrs. Krause suffered a stroke recently, but the latest word is that she is showing some improvements. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause last week was their granddaughter, Kelly Meek, a sophomore student at the University of Texas, Austin. Kelly has now left for Scott Air Force Base, Ill. to spend the summer with her parents.

Buckholts

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The first Baptist Church had the closing of their vacation Bible School last Sunday at the church.

Vacation Bible school is going on at the Lutheran Church for the next week. It started on Monday, June 7. Visiting with Bro. and Mrs. Ronnie Watson on Sunday were Randy Shidlett and Deb Jones from Taylor's Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eshelman of Houston came early Saturday morning and spent the day and night with her mother, Mrs. Fritz Glaser. Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Whittington over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williamson and children from Palacios.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeler and children of Bryan spent several days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Nealon Peeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladis Marek visited L. W. Klapka and Mrs. S. M. Corley Sr. in the nursing home on Sunday.

Kimberly Lane of Temple spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin and Mrs. Mary Krause spent Sunday in Temple with her father, N. G. Gandy Sr.

Clifford Gideon of Arizona is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Alpha Peeler.

We would like to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peeler and children to our town. They have moved here from Bryan and are in the process of building a new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hill attended the funeral of his uncle, Mr. Roe Hill of Rogers.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. John W. Meek and brothers John and Greg. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Krause and family of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. James Boestick and girls of Temple; Mr. and

Happy Birthday

June 14
Paul Bradley, Edwin J. Marek Jr.

June 15
Mrs. Norman Cook, Justin L. Bell

June 16
Steven Ermis, Carl Grothe, Barbara Smitherman, Amy Walzel

June 17
I. T. Gilbert, Tracy Ann Gurley

June 18
Debbi Dietrich, Cindy Laferty, Nancy Lindley, Renee Sheguit

June 19
Vanessa Lewis, Partee Roberson, Steven Thompson

June 20
Walter Anderle, Jeanne Dodd, Kumi Watanabe

Local Church Sets Annual Fellowship

The Cameron Gospel Tabernacle announces its annual Fellowship Meeting to be held June 15-16-17.

Every year for 12 years the Tabernacle has hosted the annual fellowship meeting in June.

This year, Rev. H. M. Bowley and the local congregation again extends an invitation to everyone in the Cameron area and surrounding communities to join in the three days of Christian fellowship.

There will be services daily for the three days, at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 7:30 nightly. A meal will be served every day at noon.

The services will include singing, preaching, and other features.

This year's Fellowship is expected to be the largest with people from all over the world here with testimonies.

Everyone is invited to attend the services.

Happy Anniversary

June 14
Mr. & Mrs. I. J. Mikulec, Mr. & Mrs. D. A. Swope

June 18
Ann & Taylor Morris

June 15
Mr. & Mrs. Alex Brown, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Lowe

June 20
Mr. & Mrs. Archie Prokisch

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American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store

Mrs. Mike Lingberg and son of Garland; Ed Martin of Biloxi, Miss.; and Hugh Martin of Burlington.

Mrs. Otto Mayer returned home on Friday after spending

over a week at Halbert Hosp. of Rockdale.

Gerald Foshea returned home after spending nearly 2 weeks at Halbert Hospital. Mrs. Jerry Wade and

Christi of Houston spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik.

Bruce, Darby, and Craig Tepera of Cameron spent the weekend with their grand-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hromcik. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willie are spending a week vacation

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jahn. They attended the Alma family reunion at Houston

during the weekend. Mrs. Henry Litzman Sr. entertained the 42 club on Tuesday afternoon.

Red & White

Red, White and You

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NAPKINS
Northern 140 Ct. 2/89c

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Gulf Qt. 49c

SOLID AIRFRESH
Glad 6 oz. 39c

CATSUP
Del Monte 32 oz. 79c

GRAPE JELLY
Kraft 2 lb. jar 89c

FRENCH DRESSING
Kraft 8 oz. size 2/89c



COKE-SPRITE-TAB-MR. PIBB
PLUS DEPOSIT 10-oz. 6 PACK 57c

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE
Red & White 12 oz. can 2/89c

CRINKLE POTATOES
West Pac 2 lb. Pkg. 59c

Cinnamon Rolls
SARA LEE 8 3/4-oz. \$1.19

Waffles
HARVEST 5-oz. 25c



ROEGELEIN
PURE PORK

BREAKFAST
SAUSAGE

69c

FRESH
BEEF LIVER

59c



RED & WHITE
SHORTENING
\$1.19

3 LB. CAN

RED & WHITE
DOG FOOD

5 LB. BAG 99c



MARYLAND CLUB
INSTANT COFFEE

\$1.69

Limit 1 with \$7.50 pur.



GREEN
Cabbage

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CALIFORNIA SWEET
ONIONS

LB. 29c

CALIFORNIA
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LB. 39c



25th ANNIVERSARY
SALE 1951-1976

95c

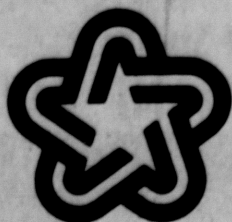
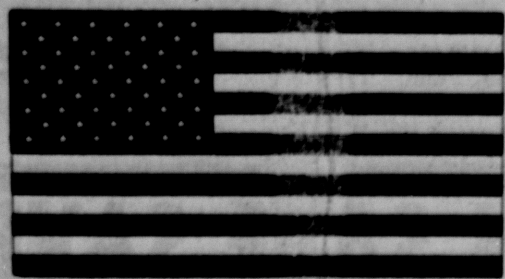
32 oz. size

1976 JOY AT A PRICE FROM THE 1950'S

McLANES
RED & WHITE

SPECIALS FOR
June 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19





CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW



THE VERY BEST IN
BUSINESS AND SERVICE

BIG NEWS:

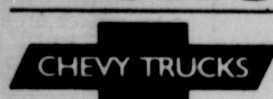
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HEAVY-DUTY
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Includes heavier rear
brakes, heavy-duty brake
power assist, heavy-duty
springs, larger capacity
tires than standard
half-ton.

Rated at 6,000 or
8,200 lbs. GVWR.
Runs on any
kind of gasoline.

Available with
6 1/2- or 8-ft. box.

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\$'s

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BAR-B-Q PITS
BOLTS - IRON - PIPES
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SWEEPS & SHREADER
BLADES

MOWER PITTMANS
ON THE SPOT WELDING FOR
YOUR CONVENIENCE

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& INSTALLED
TO YOUR
PREFERENCE

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**CERAMIC
TILE

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ROSEBUD, TEX.

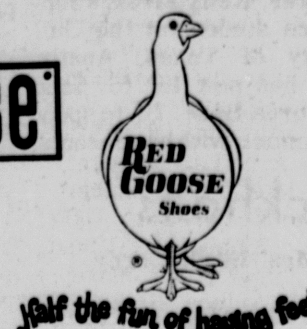
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Puppies**
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SCRIPTION... A survey proved
that four out of five consider
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but his dog couldn't talk.

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FOR LESS MONEY THAN IT TAKES TO BURN A 100 W LIGHT
BURN, YOU CAN OPERATE A THERMODYNAMICALLY
CONTROLLED POWERED VENTILATOR THAT WILL PROVIDE
COMFORT & SAVINGS
OVER THE YEARS. LET ANDERLE HELP
YOU SELECT THE ONE YOU NEED.

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"A SERVICE FIRST ORGANIZATION"

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Serving Rogers, Rosebud - Lott, Calvert, Caldwell,
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In Milam, Falls, Robertson, Burleson, Bell Counties

**Father's Day
SPECIALS...**

10% OFF ALL TOOLS
JUNE 14-19

PLUMB NICHOLSON FULLER IRWIN
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TRUE TEMPER SKIL
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ANDERLE LUMBER CO. INC.
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ROCKDALE MOBILE HOMES
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100% NYLON PILE WITH RUBBER BACK
5.95 sq. yd. installed
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put your
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for... **RAND.**

19.99 TO 30.99
SIZES TO 14
\$2 OVER FOR 13 & 14

Gift
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**LEWIS
CHILI
SHOE STORE**

BEAUTIFUL
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BRAND NAME PART
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EVERY MONDAY
BODE'S BEGINNING AT
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BODE'S CAN HANDLE ANY SIZE HERD AND
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OLDSMOBILE 1976 PARADE
OF VALUES
DEPENDABLE
GULF TIRES
TO KEEP YOU
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**WE HAVE FOUR HIGHLY
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TO TAKE CARE OF
YOUR AUTOMOTIVE
PROBLEMS**

**Cameron Motor
Company**

KRAUSE

WHITE
Farm Equipment
ISPERY NEW HOLLAND
BERNSEN TRACTOR

Speedway Gearing Up For Texas Twin 150s

COLLEGE STATION
The last crews participating in the Texas 500 have headed home and the management and staff of Texas World Speedway in College Station prepare for the Texas Twin 150's on Sunday, August 1.

Following the most successful event ever held at the World's Fastest Speedway, an event heralding the rise to top-flight superspeedway and super competition status for many years to come, Texas World Speedway now turns its eyes and ears to an event which will see all of the world's greatest drivers, names like Foyt, Rutherford, Stott, Hartman, Dalenbach, Johncock, Al and Bobby Unser, McCluskey, Canavan, Arlene Hiss, and Martha Wideman battle it out in two super-happenings on the same afternoon.

Sunday, August 1 will see a 150 mile test for the "Indy"

cars and 150 mile run with the late model stock cars.

This past weekend Texas World Speedway established many firsts - the first time two women ever qualified for a major autrace at better than 155 miles per hour. Arlene Hiss of Dana Point, Calif. became the fastest woman to qualify a late-model stock car when she topped 158 miles per hour. Martha Wideman of Lufkin became the second fastest qualifying in excess of 155 miles per hour. Both girls finished the grueling 500 miles.

This past weekend A. J. Foyt of Houston, 3 time Indy 500 winner and 6 time national champion won his first Texas 500. The closest he had come before was back in 1973 when he missed the checkered flag by a scant 18 inches.

Last Sunday saw the biggest crowd ever assembled at Texas World Speedway for an autrace event. And -- for the race goer-camper it was the largest turnout ever in the Speedway infield area. Top talent entertainment was provided featuring the well known Silver City Saddle Tramps free of charge to the infield patron on Saturday night. And it's only the beginning.

The Texas Twin 150's weekend opens with practice on Friday, June 30, qualifications on Saturday, July 31 with the late model stockers and Indy cars getting the green Sunday afternoon, Aug. 1. For ticket information phone 713-693-2500.

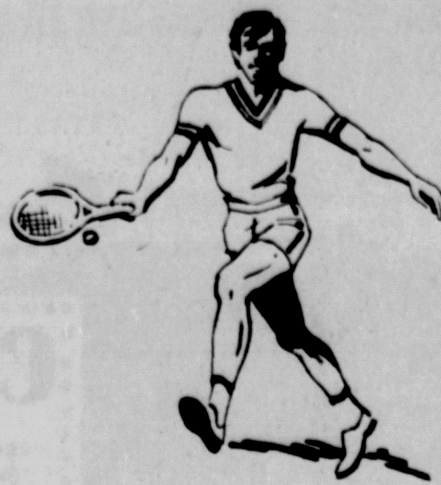
SPORTS SHORTS



Hank Aaron's record-breaking home run - with which he equalled Babe Ruth's 715 lifetime homers - was made on April 8, 1974 in the fourth inning of a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

June 14, 1976 Page 5
Cameron, Texas, Herald,

HERALD



SPORTS



OFF TO CAMP - Brownie and Junior Girl Scout Troops prepare to attend Day Camp which was held in Rockdale June 7-11. Leaders for the groups are Linda Glaser and Betsy

Pagach. Brownie Troop leaders, and Shirley Kelm, Betty McDermott, and Caroline Cobb, Junior Girls Scout Troop leaders.

Anglers' Oversight May Lose Prize-Winning Fish

Only a few of the fishermen catch most of the fish. That point has been emphasized in fishing surveys conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

What are the rest of the anglers doing wrong?

Many times it is the little oversight that leads to a fisherman's downfall and lets a trophy fish escape the hook.

Here are a few ways to lose a fish:

- Old line: Neither braided nor monofilament line lasts forever. Long periods of disuse as well as constant action and excessive heat can weaken a line and cause it to break at the wrong time.
- Frayed line: Abrasion is probably the single greatest threat to fishing line. The bass angler who constantly fishes the underwater forests of Toledo Bend and Sam Rayburn should be particularly alert to line abrasion.
- Damaged hooks: Dull hooks mean lost fish. Either sharpen dull points with a whetstone or replace them. Some fishermen make the mistake of reusing hooks which have been spread open. Bending the hook back into shape weakens the metal. And of course, rusty hooks should be replaced.
- Littered boat: A bass

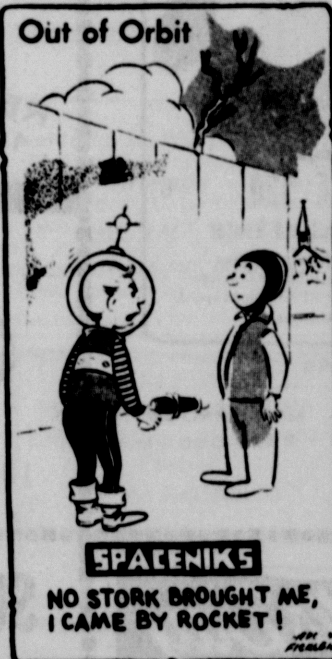
to change his line depends on how much he fishes and the type of water he fishes in. Long hours of fishing in water with a lot of underbrush might call for a line change every few trips. As a general rule, an average freshwater angler should change his line once or twice a year. And at the same time, reels should not be stored where line is exposed to direct sunlight or excessive heat.

guide relates this story: "I had this old 'bucket-mouth' bass wallowing at the side of the boat. I reached for the landing net and it wasn't where it was supposed to be. I turned around and my client had his feet tangled in it. I lost the fish before I could get the net out."

Things happen fast when a big fish is on the line. To be prepared for such instances, an angler should be certain of three things: (1) he can move around in the boat if need be without stepping in an open tackle box or betting tangled in something, (2) the landing net is within easy reach, and (3) once the fish is aboard there will be a safe place to put it where it won't flop overboard, which has happened more than once.

There are many other ways to lose a fish. Lack of concentration, not playing the fish long enough, poor net handling, or lack of confidence can all set fish free.

And, undoubtedly, many more fish-losing techniques have yet to be developed.



NO STORK BROUGHT ME, I CAME BY ROCKET!

ATTENTION

Deadline for calling in baseball game results is noon Tuesday for the Thursday Herald, and noon Friday for the Monday Herald. We welcome results of Minor League, Little League, and Pony League games but must have the scores on time.

Baseball Scores

PONY LEAGUE
In Pony League action Tuesday night the Blue Jays defeated Rogers in a 3-1 game at Buckholts.

Winning pitcher was Daniel Garcia and Heller was the losing pitcher for Rogers.

Garcia had to have help in the 6th inning and Stephen Vrazel stepped in with two on and no one out. He retired the side without scoring and struck out the side in the 7th inning.

LITTLE LEAGUE
June 4 - Indians 14, Yankees 3.
June 7 - Bears 5, Yankees 3.
June 8 - Braves 12, Indians 1.
June 10 - Indians 12, Bears 11.
G. White of the Bears hit a grand slam home run.

MINOR LEAGUE
June 4 - Yankees vs. Tigers, 4-4 tie.
June 7 - Bombers 8, Lions 4.



The nourishing germ in a grain of cereal that is removed in processing ready-to-eat cereals is sold as a separate product known as wheat germ!

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

Opening Soon In

CAMERON

Center of Milam County

CAMERON

405 W. 4th

Pick Out A Package

FOR Dad AT

Rosebud Package Store

Hwy. 77 South

Rosebud

LIQUOR - BEER - WINE

Come in and get acquainted

GOOD PRICES - DAILY SPECIALS

Great Selection of Fine Wines

Champagne for Weddings

DRIVE-IN WINDOW

TEXAS 1876

SAN ANTONIO—A party of nine health seekers now in the city, styling themselves "The Invalids" will challenge the Milam Baseball Club to play a match game on Saturday night.

GALVESTON—The lovers of sporting, having no races to attend yesterday, on account of rain, staked their loose change on a cock fight, the second of the season.

GALVESTON—Among the good signs of these Centennial times are these — that no barber shop charges more than 15 cents for a shave, and beer has gone down to five cents per glass.

SAN ANTONIO—Now is the season when none should take less than two baths a week. Men of business or laborers, if they would retire every night with a clean body, washed in the pure waters of the San Antonio River, would awake of a morning in a much better condition to prosecute their duties.

CASTROVILLE—Postal delivery on the lower Medina and Frio is done at night; love letters reading "leave the country in twenty days!" are left at the residences of some of the stockmen of that section.

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN SOON

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS AND EVENTS



DON GAY displays the ability that has helped him win the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association bull riding championship the last two years and earn over \$10,000 in bonuses. The 22-year old has recently regained the point lead in his bid for the third straight title and another \$7,500.

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPONSORS
WHOSE ADS APPEAR HERE



*Fertilizers
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BUILDING MATERIALS
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CHECK WITH US FOR
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ROCKDALE

Don't get down
at the heel or
weary of sole!
Come here first!

Expert Repair
At A Price you
Can live with

LANDMARK

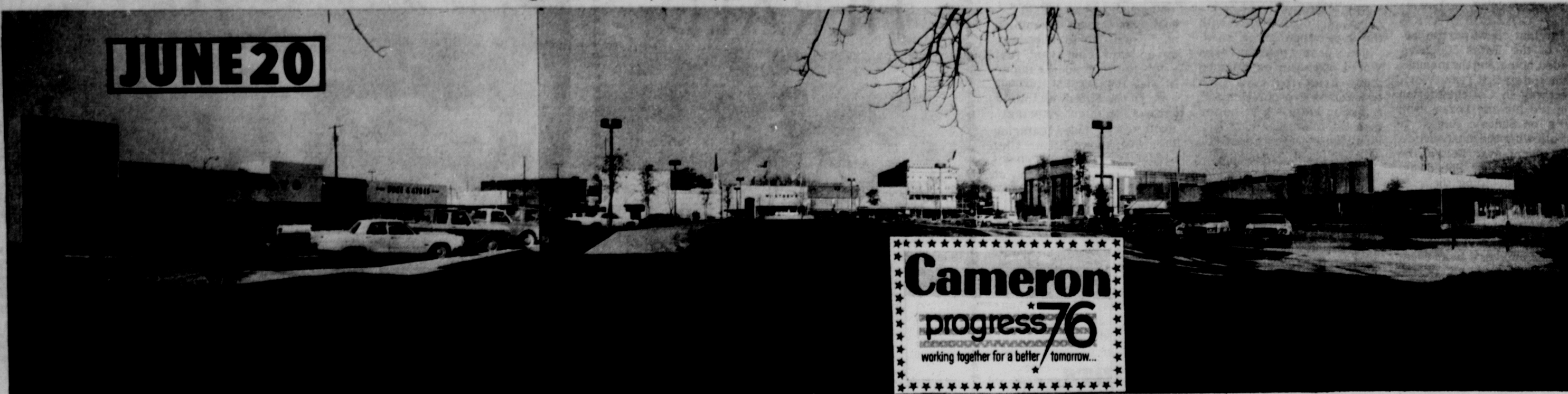
SHOE & BOOT
REPAIR

Located 3 blocks south off
Highway 36 near Shorty's
old fruitstand (signs posted)



REMEMBER FATHER'S DAY JUNE 20

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 14, 1976



Sears SAVE \$30, CRAFTSMAN RUGGED WARRANTED MECHANIC'S TOOL SET



Outstanding Value!
**74-PIECE
TOOL SET**
REGULAR \$84.99
54⁹⁹ Set

Full unlimited warranty
If Craftsman hand tools fail to give complete satisfaction, return for free replacement.

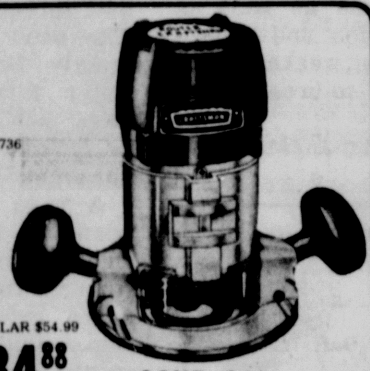
Includes Craftsman quick release ratchets, rugged chrome-plated sockets and extensions, an assortment of wrenches and screwdrivers, a hacksaw, hex keys, tool box and lots more!



SAVE 33%
REGULAR \$14.99
9⁸⁸ EACH

Craftsman 3/8-in. Light Duty Drill

Handy power drill develops maximum 1/2 HP and 1200 rpm no load speed. Double-insulated means you need no adapter. Permanently lubricated sleeve bearings need no maintenance.



#1736
REGULAR \$54.99
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SAVE \$20

Craftsman Double-Insulated Router
Double insulated router needs no grounding... plugs into conventional outlets. Motor develops maximum 1/2 HP with 25,000 RPM no-load speed. Spindle lock allows fast bit changes.

ASK ABOUT SEARS CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

112 S. HOUSTON CAMERON, TEXAS 697-6561
MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

SHOP PERRY'S FOR FATHER'S DAY Sunday, June 20

**ALUMINUM
LAWN
CHAIRS**
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FRUIT OF THE LOOM MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS

3 per Packages - Sizes 34 to 48

FATHER'S DAY
SPECIAL

Reg. \$3.39

\$2²⁹

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

MEN'S
POCKET
TEE SHIRTS
ALL COTTON

REG.
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DAD'S
SPECIAL
PRICE

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RCW 4-QUART

**ELECTRIC
FREEZER**

\$11⁸⁸



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the store that serves the community!

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CAMERON



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LEISURE
SUITS**

-ALL POLYESTER
-SIMILAR TO
SHOWN
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17.99

SOLID COLORS
15.99

**Men's shirt
closeout.**



**Now
4.44**

Twill textured polyester knit sport shirts in long or short sleeve models. Solid colors. 4" long point collar. S-M-L-XL.

Give Dad Our Best on His Day

SUNDAY, JUNE 20TH

THE BEST FOR DAD
IN THE BULOVA CARAVELLE
ACCUTRON or COMPUTRON

-ALSO-

BRITISH STERLING

OLD SPICE

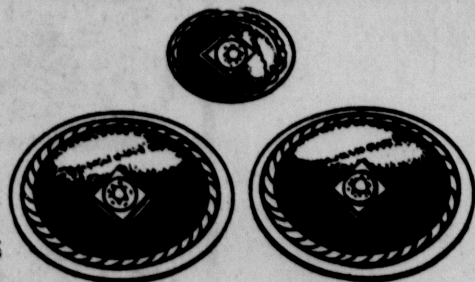
ENGLISH LEATHER

PRINCE GARDNER BILLFOLDS

BLACK ANGUS KNIVES



DIAMOND TIE TACS
CUFF LINK SETS
CIGARETTE LIGHTERS
CROSS PENS
(AND MANY OTHERS)



WE GIVE
GOLD BOND
STAMPS

L&M JEWELERS

BANKAMERICARD

101 N. HOUSTON

CAMERON

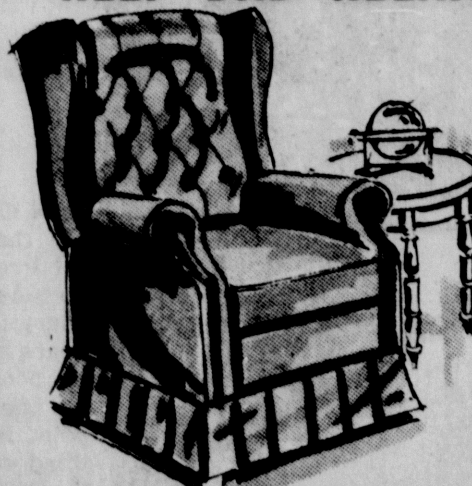
(817) 697-2301

THE STORE THAT CARES ENOUGH TO OFFER YOU THE VERY BEST

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Father's Day
MAKE HIS DAY
A VERY SPECIAL DAY...

HELP DAD RELAX...WITH A RECLINER



Comfortable... firm
easy chairs and re-
cliners in many
popular styles;
coverings. Value
priced for giving!

WHY NOT COME IN AND LOOK AROUND?

WE HAVE SO MANY WONDERFUL GIFTS FOR DAD...

*HAND TOOLS *POWER TOOLS *FISHING TACKLE

*TELEVISIONS AND MANY MORE

CULPEPPER FURN. & HARDWARE

109 W. MAIN

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REMEMBER
DAD

**TIMEX
WATCHES**

10% OFF

REMEMBER DAD

**BIC BUTANE
LIGHTERS**

ASSORTED COLORS

88¢

REG. \$1.49

FATHERS

DAY

CARDS

BOXED WREATHS

\$2-\$8

20% OFF

LARGE SELECTION

LUGGAGE SPECIAL

3-pc SET

TRAIN CASE

24" PULLMAN

21" WEEKENDER

*LIGHTWEIGHT
*DURABLE MOLDED FRAMES
*BLUE & GREEN

\$18.88

REG. \$23.88

20" 2-SPEED

SUPER ELECTRIC FAN

5 BLADES

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

\$15.88

REG. \$17.99



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CAMERON, TEXAS

697-9225

person-to-person want ads really work!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 14, 1976 Page 7

Opportunity

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ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 7¢ per word
Run 2 times 6¢ per word
and 6¢ per word any additional insertion.
Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.00 or less.
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Display ads per column inch \$1.55
Deadline for Ads:
Tues. - Noon
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Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

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NEEDS aggressive distributor in Cameron area for our internationally known line of premium quality building maintenance materials. This is a high volume, high profit distributorship in a steady growth market. We're a stable, 3A1 firm established in 1933. We require no franchise fees or other hidden costs. Only a small initial order. We prefer an association with a business already established in this market, however, we're fully capable of helping you establish one, if you are enterprising and meet our qualifications. Serious inquiries only please. For complete information by return mail, contact C. G. Russell, Distributor Sales, Southwestern Petroleum, P. O. Box 789, Fort Worth, Texas 76101 or call (817) 332-2336, Ext. 38. 28-1tc

NOTICE

Anyone who has loved ones at Rice Cemetery may be interested to know that there is now a foundation to which they may contribute toward perpetual care to the cemetery. Send contributions to Citizens National Bank, Cameron. We need your help. I. L. Foster, president. 26-ttc

ANNOUNCING: I am your Shaklee distributor in Cameron. Anyone interested in buying this product or in becoming a dealer should call me at 697-3262. Faye Kohutek 25-4tc

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Man to help care for Reed Rogers, 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Come by West 6 St., Housing Unit #97, or call 697-2427. 28-ttc

WANTED: Qualified mechanics. Woodum's Auto Sales. 697-6673. 10-ttc

WANTED: Route delivery and serviceman. Central Butane Co., 697-2262. 27-tf

For Rent

Mobile Home lots, conveniences. We anchor your home or furnish materials. 697-2060 EAST 3rd, Cameron Mobile Home Park. 20-ttc

GUITAR LESSONS: Reasonable rates. Call James Mueck 697-3473. 28-4tc

HAY HAULING: Large or small fields. 697-6379. 28-8tc

WILL SHRED your lots or acreage. Call 697-3751. 9-ttc

CUSTOM hay hauling. Call Dennis Hollas 697-2058 or Donald Hanel 697-3824. 27-4tc

HOUSE PAINTING: Free estimates, references. Call Bill or James Mueck 697-3473. 28-4tc

WILL shoe horses. 817-527-3723, John Jaeger. 28-4tp

JOHNSON'S Service Entrp. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931. 10-ttc

CUSTOM HAY cutting, baling, and hauling. Regular bales or round bales. Tate Brothers, 697-3758 or 697-3115. 25-ttc

POODLE GROOMING: Also toy poodle puppies available, vaccinated and wormed. 697-6233 or 697-6910. 78-ttcM

CUSTOM wheat cleaning and treating. For information: Rosebud Cottonseed Treating Co., Inc., Rosebud, Texas, 817-583-7928. 22-11tc

COOK'S SWAP SHOP: We buy and sell used furniture and misc. Phone 697-9257, 1405 N. Travis. 28-10tp

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas. 446-3413. 30-ttc

Wanted

I WILL demolish or clean up any old vacant building or house for the salvage of the content. Call or write James Patzke, Rt. 2 Box 220, Cameron, TX 76520, 713-364-2152. 27-4tc

ROOFING & CARPENTRY work, repairs, and build-ups. For free estimates Call 697-2079. 25-4tp

Livestock

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478.

FOR SALE: Registered Appaloosa mare. Fold in about 3 weeks. 817-527-3723. 28-4tp

Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedr., 2 bath, living room, dining room, large back yard. Call Buddy Shipp at 697-3772. 27-ttc

BRICK HOME with double garage and 35 acres of land. Well and stock tank. 12 miles out of Cameron in Bellmea community. Call 697-2780. 26-8tc

LARGE BRICK home, 2800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, fireplace, large lot with huge pecan trees, 2 patios and screened in porch. Call 697-6813. 22-ttc

Only Four? Scientists believe only four currently grown crops — sunflowers, pecans, cranberries, and strawberries — originated in what is now the U.S. While many people consider corn a native crop, it was first cultivated in Latin America.

FOR SALE: 16" Homelite chain saw, used, model 150 automatic; 20" regular push type mower, \$25; 22" self propelled Craftsman mower \$50; 1 Power wheel, slightly used; 1 8-hp. all terrain vehicle 306cc. Millam Auto Supply, 124 N. Houston, 697-6533. 25-ttc

AIR Conditioner Sale! Shop us. Save Money! "ANDERSON'S"

SPECIAL prices on all 1976 TVs closing out. We finance and take trade-ins. Also lots of bargains in used TVs. Antennas and Antenna service and TV repair. Cunningham TV, Milano Hwy, 697-3773. 27-2tc

FOR SALE: Tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, and squash. Visit 305 E. 10. 27-8tp

THINKING about a vacuum cleaner? Wise shoppers choose by comparison. See the all new Electrolux Vacuum. Sales and service. Bernie Wutrich, 600 Nancy, Round Rock, phone 512-255-3831. 28-2tp

1973 HALLMARK Mobile home 12' x 65', 2 bedrooms, central heat & air. Pay equity and assume payments. 446-5253, Rockdale. 28-4tc

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489. 101-ttc

FOR SALE: 9 cu. ft. chest type deep freeze 593-2375. Buckholts. 28-2tc

FOR SALE: '74 Chrome yellow VW 412 wagon, auto., radio, air, and nice extras. Burlington. Call 869-2355 or Cameron 697-3803. 26-4tp

FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki G-5 100 and 1974 Honda CR-125M. Both in good condition. Call 697-2917 after 4 p.m. on weekdays. 19-ttc

FOR SALE: 1968 Mercury Cougar, ps, air conditioner, heater. \$550. See at 805 N. Houston after 6 p.m. weekdays and weekends. 697-2419. 23-ttc

CLASSIFIEDS SELL!

INFLATION: "Being broke with a lot of money in your pocket."

Legal Notice

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note: Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash., D.C. 20226.

PLANNED EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF BUCKHOLTS CITY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE	ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF	\$2,370
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 2,370	\$	FOR THE SEVENTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1976 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.	ACCOUNT NO. 44 2 166 901
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$	BUCKHOLTS CITY	259
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$	\$	HAYOR	
4 HEALTH	\$	\$	PO BOX 278	
5 RECREATION	\$	\$	BUCKHOLTS TX 76518	
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$	\$		
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$		
15 TOTALS	\$ 2,370	\$		

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by August 1, 1976 to Martha Hertenberger. A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny at Town Hall, Buckholts, Texas.

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government. I warrant that all entitlement funds reported herein.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer
Richard C. Crowe, Mayor 6-9-76
Name & Title - Please Print Date

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN SOON

Ya'll Come To

DAIRY KING
Delicious Fried Chicken
Sandwiches & Drinks ---
"Phone In Your Order"
Waco Hwy 697-9245

HORSTMANN TIRE STORE

Firestone Tires
300 S. Houston
Cameron

Call Us, We'll Come To You --

CB Radio Equipped
KMB7486
LLOYD'S TIRE SERVICE
Cameron, Texas
Hwy 77 North 697-6460

Everything Good To Eat At

DAIRY LAND
Hamburgers, Tacos, Potato Gems, Drinks,
Meet Your Friends At Dairy Land
697-2391 Temple Hwy

BARRINGTON & SONS, INC.

Wholesale & Retail
Cameron
213 W. 1st 697-2656

CHEVROLET

CAMERON MOTOR CO.
308 North Fannin
Cameron, Texas 76520

GREEN

Funeral Home

CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

New GoBese Grapefruit Diet Pill. Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Dusek Pharmacy.

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE

CALL 697-3661

MAREK-BURNS
LAYWELL
Funeral Home

Interested In Dairying?
The typical American dairy farmer frequently works 15 hours a day. If he belonged to a labor union and was paid on the basis of a 40-hour work week, he would go on overtime about noon each Wednesday.

ACTION FENCE CO.

Specializing in Chain Link, Cedar, and Redwood Fences
Free Estimates
CALL: 584-2756 or 584-3317
Lott, Texas

CLOSE OUT

ALL SHERWIN WILLIAMS AND ROGERS PAINTS
50% OFF (80% Off Factory Sug. Retail Price)
While Present Stock Lasts
ANDERLE LUMBER COMPANY

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

AT THE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

3RD & CENTRAL CAMERON, TEX

JUNE 14-19

MORNING 9-11 A.M.: Age 1 Thru 6th Grade

EVENING 8 P.M.: Grade 7-12

FOR TRANSPORTATION CALL

697-2269

697-2223

The Same Hardware And Appliances Advertised For The Pre-Opening Sale For The New Temple Mall Sears Are Also Available At Sears In Cameron, At The Same Prices.

Enjoy The Personalized Service You Receive Only By Shopping In Cameron.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

112 S. Houston
Cameron, Texas
Store Hours

Mon-Sat. 9:00-5:30 p.m.

BAKRETT'S SERVICE STATION

Mr. & Mrs. Litt Barrett and Employees

300 W. 4th

697-6291

It Pays to Advertise-Advertise Where It Pays

The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

ADVERTISING... JOB PRINTING... CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.

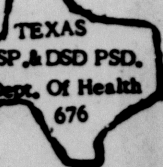
Custom

Slaughtering

And Meat

Processing

1200 E. Gillis



697-2211

McLANE RED & WHITE

Grocery

Cameron, Texas

MACK'S OIL CO.

Phillips Petroleum Products

Mack's Car Wash
Mack's Automat
Fleetwood Tires

Cameron

697-6642

THIS FEATURE SPONSORED BY THE ABOVE BUSINESSES

SAVE

- Used 4000 Ford Tractor
- 8N Ford Tractor. Nice, just traded for.
- Lots of Hay Equipment—New and Used
- See the Model 960 Mohawk Cutter—96-inch cut, made especially for small tractors.

GAITHER FORD TRACTOR SALES

446-3433
ROCKDALE

Couple Exchanges Vows

Miss Deborah Ann Hensley of Cameron and George Barron Rush Jr. of Houston were united in marriage during an evening ceremony Saturday, June 12, at the First United Presbyterian Church at Richardson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Debs Hensley of Cameron. The groom is the son of Rev. and Mrs. George B. Rush Sr. of Bluff Dale.

Performing the double-ring ceremony was Rev. George B. Rush Sr., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bluff Dale and father of the groom. Tom Matthews, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Richardson, assisted. Furnishing the music was Mrs. Shirley Latham of Richardson organist, and Miss Janie Semke of Richardson and Austin, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown by Priscilla of Boston made of Candelight English net appliqued with Venise lace and fashioned with an empire waist, short

sleeves, and Madrin collar with the lace emphasizing each detail. The full skirt had multiple bandings of the lace trellising down the center back to form the chapel length train. The bride's veil was a Camelot cap of Venise lace embroidered with seed pearls from which extended the chapel length veil of candelight bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds and stephanotis.

Serving as maid of honor was Kathi Demarest of Richardson. The bridesmaids were Daria Stapleton of Houston, Barbie Massheder of Richardson, Tama Hallmark of Kingsland, Rose Marie Rush of Bluff Dale, sister of the groom; and Sandra Hensley of Richardson, niece of the bride. They wore floor length dresses of light blue voile and ivory lace and carried white rosebuds and blue forget-me-nots.

Steve West of Houston was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Ennie Hickman, Sam Moore, and Dave Martin, all of Houston, Terry

Douglas of Arlington, and Andy Hensley of Richardson. Lisa and Carolyn Hensley of Richardson, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Serving as ushers were Bob Mullens of Fort Worth, Kenny Walling of Houston, and Bill Chapman of Arlington.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Prestonwood Country Club in Dallas.

The bride's table was draped in blue taffeta overlaid with white lace. The centerpiece was of blue and white spring flowers and blue tapers. Profusions of white rosebuds and blue morning glories decorated the wedding cake which was topped with miniature cherubs.

The bride graduated from Berkner High School in Richardson in 1973. While attending high school, she was named to Who's Who in American High Schools and Colleges and was a member of the National Honor Society. She was a 1976 honor graduate of Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos with a BS degree in home economics. During her college career, she was a member of SWTSU Strutters, Kappa Delta Pi, and was given Home Economics Freshman and Sophomore Recognitions Awards.

The groom graduated from Sharpstown High School in Houston and was a 1975 honor graduate of Southwest Texas State University with a BBA degree. He was a member of Theta Xi fraternity and the University Golf Team.

After a short trip to Hawaii, the couple will reside at Lake Charles, La.



MRS. GEORGE BARRON RUSH, JR.

Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, June 14, 1976

Chubb Enters Final Month As U.S. House Doorkeeper

Jack Chubb, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chubb of Cameron, is completing his final month as doorkeeper in the U. S. House of Representatives.

Jack spent his first two months in Washington working in the office of Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Waco, to familiarize himself with House proceedings before being assigned doorkeeper duties. He now works in the visitor's galleries.

His future plans include returning to Texas A&M in July where he is a pre-dental student.

Jack was an honor student at Yoe High School and a freshman honor society member of Texas A&M. He was also all-district football and basketball while at Yoe. Jack said about his experience in working with Mr.

Poage, "Although the hours have been consistently long and the work rigorous, it has been a great privilege to work for such a fine and highly respected gentleman."

"The semester I have taken off from my formal education," he continued, "has been invested for I have received an education which I wish everyone might have. I intend to return to school in July to finish with my class -- the Class of 1977. Having had the privilege to work for Mr. Poage has strengthened my faith in our form of government and in those, like him, who represent us."

An 11-year-old boy in the Fiji Islands is the youngest person on record to walk across white hot coals, which have been calculated to reach a temperature of 400°F.

College Notes

Cynthia Jane Borrfeld of Cameron and Linda Elizabeth Yezak of Rockdale were awarded bachelor's degrees from The University of Texas' College of Education at the close of the 1976 spring semester.

Cynthia received a Bachelor of Science degree in Elementary Education and Linda received a Bachelor of Science in Education degree.

James Delony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Humble of 907 E. 14, graduated May 28 from Texas State Technical Institute at Waco with a 3.5 grade point average for work during the spring quarter.

Delony, a 1974 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School, majored in building construction technology while at State Tech.

Mrs. Frances Brown and Miss Brenda J. Lattimore, students at Prairie View A&M University, made the honor roll for the spring semester. Mrs. Brown's grade point average is 3.47 and Miss Lattimore's average is 3.12. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Lattimore.

"He that falls in love with himself will have no rivals." — Benjamin Franklin

OES Honors This Past Years Club Officers

Cameron Chapter OES No. 553 Worthy Matron Lillian M. Lester expressed gratitude and the meaning of each office to those who served as the chapter's officers this past year at a recent meeting.

The Worthy Matron was presented with a gift from her officers.

The refreshment table was laid with green linen, centered with crystal candelabras holding lighted pink and white candles. Other serving appointments were crystal. Sandwiches, punch, nuts, and candy squares were served by hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Virginia Sanders and Mrs. Carol Barr.

During the social hour Mrs. Lester presented a gift of a decorated flower container to each of her officers.

ANNUAL FELLOWSHIP SERVICES

June 15-16-17, 1976
Cameron, Texas

3 WONDERFUL DAYS CAMERON GOSPEL TABERNACLE

INSPIRING
MUSIC
and
INSPIRED
SINGING



ANointed
MINISTERS
with
ANointed
MINISTRIES

SERVICES 10 A. M. 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. NOON MEAL
Sleeping Accommodations As Afforded
COME - BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Something New Is Coming To Milam County

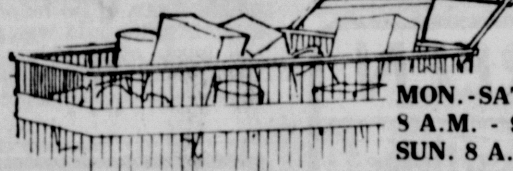
Golden Fried Chicken

Watch For Our Opening

Soon
CAMERON
405 W. 4th



Reserve Right To Limit
Specials Good
June 14-15-16



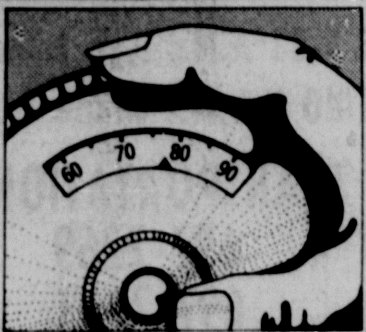
MON.-SAT.
5 A.M. - 9 P.M.
SUN. 8 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

If anyone can help
you save on your
food bill ...



WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
SOON

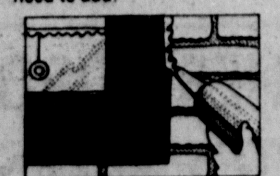


Air Conditioning
and your electric bill.

The summer months in Texas are that time when the largest factor in most electric bills is operation of air conditioning equipment. On the average, air conditioning accounts for about half of summertime bills.

The most important single factor in holding down the cost of air conditioning is insulation.

Proper insulation blocks out heat. Six or more inches is recommended for attics, three or more inches for walls and two inches around the ducts of central systems. Insulation dealers or a TP&L Service Representative will help you determine the amounts you have and the amounts you may need to add.



Replace missing or worn weather stripping around door and window openings. Caulk around the outside of doors and

windows where the frames meet the walls.

You may want to install simple "storm windows" - plastic sheeting attached to lightweight wooden frames which completely cover window openings. Awnings will also help.

Keep fireplace dampers closed when not in use. Close blinds or drapes to block out direct sunlight.



Keep furniture and draperies away from air outlets and returns. Clean grills often.



Check filters every 30 days. If you have the permanent type, clean them by manufacturer's directions; if they're the disposable type, replace them when they're dirty. Have your air conditioning equipment checked seasonally by a qualified serviceman. Set the thermostat on 78° or higher. Turn equipment off if you will be away from home for several days or longer.

TP&L TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility



Lunchmeats

Canned Ham

Sliced Ham

Sliced Ham

Game Hens

Beef Stew

Wieners

Sliced Bacon

Boneless Roast

Chuck Steak

Good Value
Lean, Tender
USDA Beef English Cut
USDA Beef Boneless

Good Value
Frozen Potatoes

Good Value
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USDA BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST

89c

Fryers FRESH CUT UP LB. 55c

Rib Steaks LIGHT BEEF LB. 1.19

12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.19

USDA Beef English Cut LB. \$1.29

USDA Beef Boneless LB. 99c

FROZEN CHEESE, SAUSAGE, HAMBURGER OR PEPPERONI

PIZZA

13-OZ. BOX

69c

Hash Browns

Rat Trap Cheese TV

Mellorine BLUE BELL

BUTTERMILK OR SWEETMILK

BISCUITS

10 \$1
CANS OF 10

BIRDS EYE FROZEN CUT CORN, GREEN PEAS OR MIXED

VEGETABLES

3 10-OZ. BOXES

89c

2 2-Lb. Bags 89c

13-Oz. Pkg. \$1.29

1/2-gal. CTN. 59c

Hunt's Flavorful

TOMATO SAUCE

6 \$1
8-Oz. Cans

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP

32-OZ. JAR

69c

LIMIT 1 WITH 7.50 PURCH. OR MORE EXC. CIGS.

FRESH SOUTHERN

PEACHES

29c